ancaster Farming

. NO. 15 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, February 21, 1959 $2 Per Year

OWN HERE with Lancaster County Farm Bureau Co-op assn. President Willis ade, second from left, after their reelection to the board during this week's 24th Meeting of the group are: Samuel E. Heisey, Sheridan RD 1, left; David Neff, Boro RD1, right, and Abner H. Risser, Bainbridge RD 1. Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks newly elected director for the southeastern district is not shown.

# New Phila. Market Opens June 1

HARRISBURG—A tentative opening date of June 1 has been set for the new Philadelphia Food Distribution Center, according to Vernon D. Northrop, executive vice president of the Center.

The new Center will replace the former Dock Street market area in Philadelphia which is to be demolished and redeveloped as a housing and residential area.

Roland G. Harris, marketing specialist for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Markets, say that the 380-acre area near Pattison Avenue and Galloway Street in south Philadelphia, will include many of the latest features in modern food handling and will offer ample dock space for truck unloading, parking facilities, and office space for the various functions associated with the wholesale food and produce trade.

The State Bureau of Markets is assisting food wholesalers in moving from the Dock Street area and in modernizing their food handling techniques.

First to be opened in the new Center will be produce and seafood markets. When complete, the Center will embody, at the wholesale level, the "one stop shopping" principle now common in modern merchandising. Negotiations are underway with meat packers and meat wholesalers; butcher, egg and cheese wholesalers; dressed poultry wholesalers; grocery wholesalers; and cold storage warehouses considering moving into the new center.

Harris points out that the Center would make the Nation's third largest city a great food distribution point. Located near the end of the Walt Whitman Bridge, the new markets can be reached easily from all directions. Rail transportation is nearby.

# 00-plus at FB's 24th Meeting

he election of four directors to the Lancaster County Bureau Co-operative board, presentations of awards outstanding county farmers, presentation of the 1958 l report and by-law changes highlighted the 24th stockholders' meeting of the 4,895 member co-op at ernsey Pavilion.

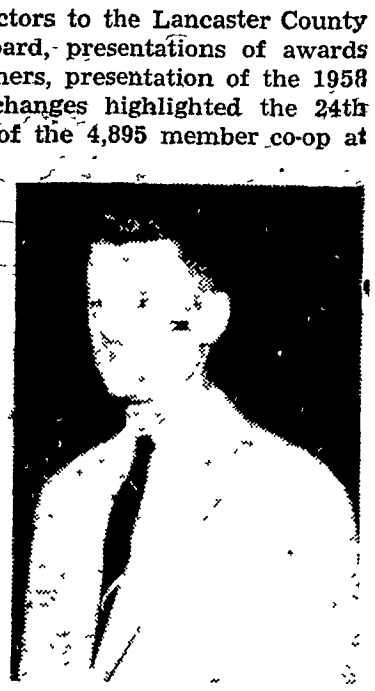
cted members of the were Abner H. Risser, dge RD 1, incumbent sident; Samuel E. Sheridan RD 1 and Neff, Washington Boro

m Stoltzfus, Ronks was elected to the southeastern district ship, filling a three-rm, the same as in-t directors.

oyd Rohrer, Lancaster , was awarded a $50 ize for his 1958 pro- of 180 9 bu. of corn e in the State Crop ement Association lub Yield Contest.

er's crop placed in the state, was high a 1 and the county, ld in the state for a using a Farm Bureau and fertilizer and he contest only 5 4 behind the state win-

lanted Pa 820 hybrid, 0,360 plants per acre ch rows, using a bar-er crop, one ton of r acre and 800 lbs. of per acre, applied e planter



J Lloyd Rohrer
$10 Award

Receiving a $10 cash award for having placed fifth in Area 1, comprised of 17 southeastern counties, with a 159.9 bu per acre yield, was Ezra W Burkholder, Lancaster RD 6.

Burkholder planted Pa. 807 hybrid, with 17,320 plants per acre He plowed under sod and applied manure and drilled in 350 lbs

(Turn to page 14)

ROBERT G. HOSTETTER, Elizabethtown RD 3, is shown removing the milker from a cow in his three-stall milking parlor. The county farmer has had his parlor in operation since 1954 and says, " . . I wouldn't try to run a dairy without one." Notice the six-foot wide aisle and convenient system for swinging the milker in and out of the stall. There is room to add an additional stall in the 35x12 parlor, if needed. —LF PHOTO

# He's Sold on 'Parlor' After 4th Year

For at least one Lancaster County farmer with four year's experience in a milking parlor—loose housing dairy operation, the system of herd management rates 100 per cent and then some, as a method of handling his farm's major enterprise

Robert G Hostetter, Elizabethtown R D 3, could be described as a young farmer with dreams of a future model operation, who isn't letting those dreams prevent him from applying good management wherever possible at present

Hostetter plans a future dairy program of around 18 registered Holsteins on his 47 acre farm, east of Elizabethtown In fact, his entire setup revolves around the Grade-A-dairy, with every straw and kernel produced on the farm going into his cows

Following a thorough "cleaning-out" of the herd, after unfavorable blood tests Bob and Mrs. Hostetter are rebuilding toward that goal, despite the blow dealt them. Their milking herd dropped from 12 to five cows, definitely below the carrying capacity of the farm and the barn facilities.

Hostetter installed his three-stall parlor and adjoining milk-room in 1954 He simply remodeled and enclosed a portion of the old-style barn's forepeak, using existing doors to move the cows from loafing shed to parlor and back, and extending a portion of the concrete-block addition to provide a milk-room.

All construction was completed with his own and "swap-out" labor. He remodeled the old stable and stanchion areas of the barn to provide the loose-housing loafing-shed and actually excavated the barn floor to permit cleaning with a tractor

(Turn to page 6)

# D Banquet: Friday

pectations are strong for the most successful Lan- County Soil Conservation District Banquet ever, ming Friday, according to Amos H Funk, district an

istrict directors really this to be one of our ding functions, with good program, inclu- warding of Conserva- hievement Awards to farmers, Outstanding ation Farmer Plaque lection of the 1959 er County "Queen of row."

program also will in- 20-minute film on the l Plowing Contest t August at Hershey, Greiner, state champ- A conservation speaker, special music by Solanco high school students and 1958 activity reports.

The banquet will begin at 6.30 p m Friday in the Quarryville Methodist church.

"It is only proper that we should return to Quarryville community for the 1959 banquet, since the Southern Lancaster County Area is where organized soil conservation work started in the county," Funk stated. "We wish to recognize farmers in that region as leaders in conservation."

## FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

U S Weather Bureau, Lancaster Office

**Temperatures will average 2 - 5 degrees below the normal range of 27-43. Warmer Sat. and Sun., little change Mon. & Tues. Warmer Wed. Chance of some precip. Mon. & Tues.**

## At Lancaster Yards

# 45% Of Run Stockers & Feeders

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch
(Turn to page 5)

FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1959
WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE: Slaughter steers totaled 3075 head compared with 3128 last week. Trading slow for steers, but all other classes mod. active. Supply included about 40% slaughter steers and 45% stockers and feeders. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers held steady. Cows were 25-50 lower, with most of the decline on cutter and better grades. The decline came on Thursday, Bulls closed weak. Stockers and feerers were steady to weak.

A load of high choice 1239 lb. slaughter steers brought $30, bulk of choice 950-1300 lb. sold for 27.50-29. Load and a half of 1361 lb. choice and prime steers made 28. Good to low-choice steers brought 25-27 50, depending on weight.

Few lots of good and choice heifers, 25 50-27. Utility and commercial bulls ranged between 22 75-25.50, while good grade fed bulls sold at 25.75-27. Cutter and utility cows commanded 16.75 - 21. with commercial cows up to 22, few early sold up to 22.50. Canners and low-cutters closed at 15-16.75.

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers, 27-28.75, with a lot choice scaling 800 lb at 29, while med. and good grades sold for 25 50-27.25. Good and choice 550-800 lb stock steers brought 27 75-30.50 A few lots average to high choice stock steers weighing 501-695 lb commanding 31-33. Medium and good made 26-28. Good grade stock calves sold for 29-33. Choice weighing 426-446 lb. at 33.50-34.40. A part load high choice weighing 462 lb. commanding 37.50. Lots medium and good grade stock bulls scaling 665-942 lb selling at 24-25.50.

CALVES: Following recent declines in the dressed veal market, live vealers sold $1 lower. Trading was moderately active on about 650 head compared with 555 head last week Good and choice vealers ranged between 32 - 38, while choice and prime sold for 39-42. A few vealers early Mon. brought 43. Standard and low-good made 25-31, while utility sold down to 20.

# Pa. Broiler Placements Off

Penna. placements of broiler chicks for the week ending Feb. 18 decreased seven per cent from the previous week, with 724,000 head placed. Indicated number of Pa. broilers for market 10 weeks from now is 7,000,000 compared with 748,000 at the same time last year

Total Pa. hatchings of broiler chicks for the period —Feb. 14—March 7—will be about eight per cent below last year reports the Pa. Crop Reporting Service

In the 22 important broiler producing states, placements were up four per cent from the previous week to 32,756-000. The 22 state settings were three per cent above the previous week, and 13 per cent above last year. Hatchings for the above three week period will be 11 per cent above last year.

Additional Markets On Page 5

## Chicago Cattle

# Light Runs Low Prices

USDA MARKET
NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO FEB. 19
WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE—Receipts slightly larger than last week and 12 to 13 per cent greater than the corresponding week last year. About 50 per cent of the weeks supply offered for sale Monday for the third consecutive week. Not much change in the consist of supplies, fully 70 per cent slaughter steers, around 15 per cent heifers and 7 per cent cows. Also, not much change in the percentages of the various grades slaughter steers, about 10 per cent prime around 50 per cent choice and 30 per cent good, however, average weight of slaughter steers promising to be much lighter than last weeks average of 1194 lbs.

Despite the fact that receipts were again moderately light, slaughter steers and heifers continued to trend lower, dressed beef prices also declined in the face of competition from comparatively low priced pork and poultry. Steers average choice and better closed 50-1.50 lower, mostly 50-1 under last weeks close with most loss on prime grades, steers low choice and below mostly 50 lower. Heifers 50-75 lower and cows also 50-75 lower.

Bulls sold strong to fully 50 higher until late when the advance was largely lost. Vealers declined 1-3 the sharpest decline for any week so far this year.

Stockers and feeders very slow, weak to 1 lower, mostly 50-1 lower with feeding steers 750 lbs. up under most pressure.

Load lots mostly prime 1100-1300 lb. slaughter steers early 31-31.75 when two load 1036 and 1102 lb. weights sold at 32 moderately sorted loadlots mostly prime steers late largely 29-30.50, around 8 loads 993-1410 lb. weights Wednesday 30.75 and 31.00 with only two loads above 31, most choice steers early 26-29.50, late bulk 26-28 50, several loads prime 1450-1500 lb steers 29-29.75, several loads 1425-1475 lb. mixed choice and prime 27.50 and load nearly comparable grade 1642 lb. weights 26, loadlots mixed choice and prime under 1300 lb. steers sold up to 30.75 early, several loads mixed choice and prime 1050 to 1150 lb steers Wednesday at 29 comparable to 30 cattle Monday, loadlots mixed good and choice steers up to 1375 lbs. 25.50-25.75,. good steers 24-25 50, bulk 24-25, utility and standard steer 21-24.50, mostly 24 down, two loads 1,000 lb. Holstein steers early at 21.25 carrying a cutter grade end.

Shipment mostly prime 1100 lb. mixed steers and heifers 30.50. High choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 28-29.25, load high choice 900 lb. weights 28 50, Two loads mixed choice and prime 1100 lb. heifers 28, bulk good to average choice heifers 24-27.50, mixed standard and good 23.25-23.75, most utility and standard heifers 19.50-23.

Bulk utility and commercial cows 17.50-20, few high commercial 20.50, canners and cutters closed at 15.50-18 50, mostly 18 down with few light canners as low as
(Turn to page 5)

## New Holland

# Steer Trading Brisk

The Thursday sale ha ceipts of 791 cattle an calves. Steer mkt bris cattle strong, in all wgt very active through al Cows very active with drop in canners and c Bulls steady. Calves s but primes $1 lower

Choice butcher steer der 1100, $28-29 35, 1200, $27.50-28. Good, 1100, $26.50-27.50, hv ortfeds, $26-26.50. Sh pl. to med, $25-26

Choice heifers, $26 50 Good, $24-26. Pl - 19.50-24.

Good bulls, $25 50 2 Pl - med. bulls, $23 50 Hvy. bologna bulls, $ 25.85.

Good butcher cows, 22.65. Med., $19-21 C and cutters, $16-18 50

Stocker and feeder $26-27 50.

Choice prime calves 42.50. Good, $35-40 $28-35. Thin calves $

Feb. 18's dairy sale h ceipts of 121 cows, 12 bulls and two heifers slow $25-40 lower

Fresh holsteins, $32 Guernseys, $250-312 C $250-300. Stock bulls, 297.

The Feb. 16 horse and sale had 249 receipts ing horse demand incr heavy mule run forced down, draft horses st

Mule pairs, $285-495 gles, $125-210.

Ponies, $90-145.

Riding horses, $145 Drivers, $125-195.

Killers were at nine per lb.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A. S. GROFF
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CHAS E. SAUDER & SONS
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REICH POULTRY FARM
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R D 1, Pequea Pa

E. MUSSER HEISEY
R D. 2, Mount Joy, Pa

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Quarryville STerling 6-21

## aster Poultry Exchange

# 1/3 Avg.—19.57

gest market in sev- ks Thursday saw ster Poultry Ex- oiler average climb n 24 lots, with 109- selling on an 18.9-

third of the broil- averaged 19.57 on ad. A total of 53 157,610 head were lots with 164,760 e offered, with 42 28,235 head selling.

ng is the complete le, with seller, gro- arentheses, amount , age in weeks and er and price.

ODE: WV - white W Mt.-white moun- -indian river whit- llets; C-cockerels; tes; WR- white rock WVX-Martin's van- s, and L-F-leghorn

M. Weaver, 650 L- s, Victor J. Koser 2. Clyde Beazley, 20 mo., W. C. Mel- son, 12.5, 3. Miller & Bushong (J. G. Miller), 1500 L-F, 22 mo., Walter B. Lehman, 12.6. 4. M&B (Frank Weidman), 450 WV-C-Cap., 13 wks. John N. Thomas, 25. 5. Same, NO SALE, 25.5 bid.

6. M. H. Weaver Poultry, (James S. Auker), 2300 WV-P-Cap., 14, NO SALE, 22.9 bid. 7. Same, 2500 WV-Cap., 14, NO SALE, 23 bid. 8. SAME, 1700 WV-Cap-C, 13, College Hill Poultry, 25.1 bid. 9. Same, 2200 WV-P-Cap., 13-4 NO SALE, 24.2 bid. 10. Farm Bureau (John L. Herr) 2900 WVCap, 12-2, No SALE 24.3 bid.

11. Parke K. Herr, 800 WV C-Cap, 13-2, Mellinger, 25.4. 12. Herr, 900 WV-C-Cap 13-2 Mellinger, 25.4 13. Herr, 800 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 24.9. 14. Herr, 2200 WV C-Cap, 13-2, Linn Poultry, 25.8. 15. Irvin B. Gingrich, 1150 WV-P-Cap, 15. Risser, 26 2.

16. Same, 26.1. 17. Elmer Sensenig, 1000 WV-C-Cap, 14-2, Rey E. Ream, 27. 18. S. M. Fisher, 3000 WV, 9-2, NO BID. 19. Kinter & Grove (Lester M. Hurst), 2500 WV, 9-3, Manbeck, 19.3. 20. Same Ream, 19.7.

21. Same, Starr Poultry, 19.6. 22 Same, 3000 WV, 9, Manbeck, 19.3. 23. Same, 2500 WV, 9, S. E. Davis, 19.2. 24. K&G (John L. Landis), 5000 WV, 9-3 Starr, 19.3. 25. Same, Mellinger, 19.4.

26. Samuel Grubb, 8000 WV, 9-3, College Hill, 19.2. 27. Grubb, 8500 WV, 9-3, Col. Hill, 19.2. 28. Jack Bucher, 4500 WV, 8-6, S.E. Davis, 19.3. 29. Bucher, 4500 WV 8-6, Meader's Poultry, 19.1. 30. Phillip Foster, 8000 WV, 9-5, V. F. Weaver, 18.9.

31. Harvey M. Zimmerman 1400 WRC, 9-5, Daniel K. Good, 20.2. 32. Same, 700 WVX, 9-5, NO SALE, 19.5 bid. 33. Same, 2200 MVX, 10, Mellinger, 20.9. 34. M&B (Elmer Showalter), 3000 WV, 9-3, Manbeck, 19.5. 35. M&B (Harold M. Herr), 5000 WV, 9-2, Good, 19.4.

36. Same, 5000 IRW, 9-2, Good, 19.2. 37. M&B (Wilbert Campbell), 2400 WV, 9-2 NO SALE, 19.3 bid. 38. M&B (Emmett Schreffler), 5750 WV, Allen Clark, 19.4. 39. M&B (Robert Starner), 3500 WV, 9, College Hill, 19.5. 40. M&B (Harry Boyer), 4500, IRW, 9-2 Ream, 19.4.

41. M&B (Ober Morning), 9000 WV, 9-2, H. W. Longacre, 19.2. 42. M&B (Clayton Thomas), 1500 WV, 9-2, Col-Hill, 19.3. 43. George Weaver 7000 WV, 9-6, Col. Hill, 19. 44. Weaver, 6500 IRW, 9-6, NO SALE, 17. 45. Melvin K. Barge, 1275 WV-C-Cap, 13-2 Mellinger, 24.1.

46. Barge, 2450 WV-P-Cap

## Nits.

## Delmarva - Georgia

# Mkts. Steady

Friday's Delmarva market was steady to firm, with total offerings for the week under same period of previous week. Demand fair to good. Prices and volume, 17-19.20, 747,900 head, incl. 571,800 at East Shore. Mostly 18 and up.

Georgia live offerings were in fair balance Friday and gen. adequate. Demand fair. Vol. incl. approx 20% booked for Sat Prices and vol., at farm—16-17, 94% at 17, 863, 500 head; FOB plants- 17-18, 95% at 18.

Delmarva opened steady to firm on Mon, being unsettled and quiet on Tues, steady Wed. with short offerings and increasing Thurs. vol. and prices- 17.80-19 20, 816,700; Too few for Tues report; 18-19.70, 593,400; 17.70-19.50 738,200.

Georgia opened with fair to good demand, market cleared, fair to good demand Tues through Thurs vol. and prices: At farm, 16-17, 690,900; 17-17½, 632,400; 17-17½, 382,400; 17-17½, 503,400.

Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Feb. 13 was 3 8, with broilers avg. 18 35 and mash $97.36.

# Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 16th to Friday, February 20th

| | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Nearby Whites** | | | | | |
| Extra Fcy Hywts | 37½- | 37 - | 37 - | 37 - | 37½- |
| Medium | 36½- | 34½-35 | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - |
| Pullets | 33½- | 33½- | 33½- | 33½- | 33½- |
| Peewees | 24 -25 | 24 -25 | 24 -25 | 24 -25 | 24 -25 |
| **Nearby Browns** | | | | | |
| Extra Fcy Hywts | 38 - | 38 - | 38 - | 38 - | 38½- |
| Medium | 36 - | 35½- | 35½- | 35½- | 35½- |
| Pullets | 33½- | 33½- | 33½- | 33½- | 33½- |
| Peewees | 24 -25 | 24 -25 | 24 -25 | 24 -25 | 24 -25 |
| **Midwestern Mixed** | | | | | |
| Fcy Hywts | 35½- | 35½- | 36 - | 36 - | 36½- |
| Medium | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - |
| Pullets | 33 - | 33 - | 33 - | 33 - | 33 - |
| Standards | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - |
| Checks | 34 - | 34 - | 33½- | 34 - | 34 - |
| **Midwestern Whites** | | | | | |
| Fcy Hywts | 36 - | 36 - | 36½- | 36½- | 37 - |
| Medium | 35½- | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - | 35 - |
| Pullets | 33½- | 33½- | 33½- | 33½- | 33½- |
| **Midwestern Browns** | | | | | |
| Fcy Hywts | 37 - | 37 - | 37 - | 37 - | 37½- |

FRIDAY TREND—Market steady with good clearance reported on all grades in most quarters. All tops up half cent.

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OTICE!

Hoober's PAN- DAYS will be THURSDAY and Y, Feb. 26 & 27. incorrectly re- last week as 6 & 27.

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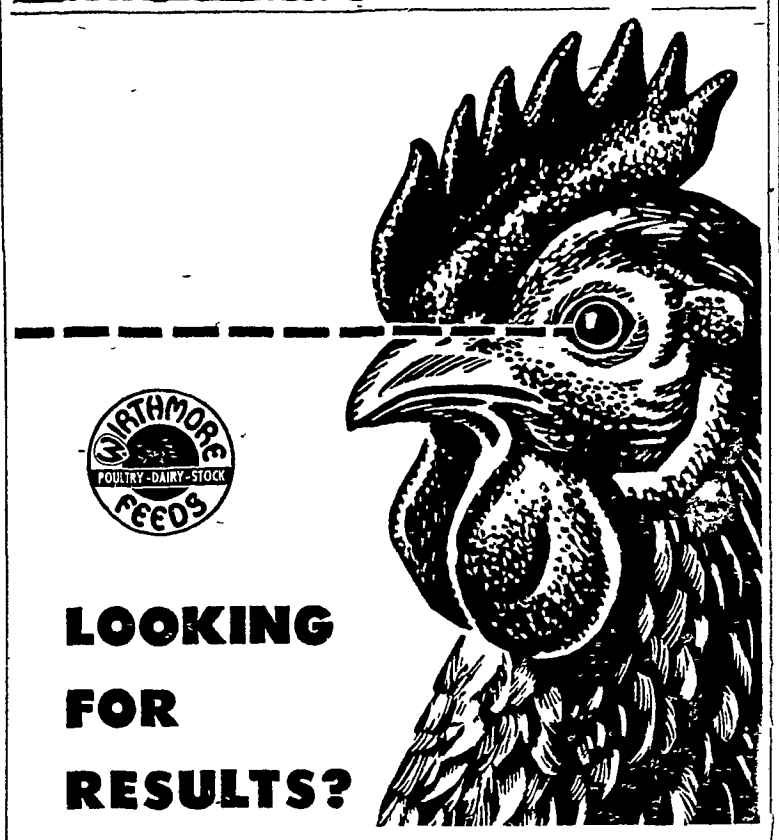

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Dr. Salsbury's Ren-O-Sol for Cecal Coccidiosis 35c up to $7 10

100 WHITE ROCKS — 3 weeks old

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| Dixie Litter | large bag $2 40 |
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Willis H. Weaver, Mgr.

BURLING'S CHICKS WIN AGAIN

Once again, to add to our long string of victories, our Leghorn and New Hamp chicks at NEPPCO's 1958 Egg-to-Chick Show won two firsts out of only two Burling entries.

We have won firsts at this show almost without a break, and hold two Grand Championships.

Since incubation and selection of chicks used for showing is beyond our control, this is further proof of high quality — the kind we deliver to you.

Scoring of our White Leghorn entry, first in the Egg Production Division, was as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Egg Quality Score .. | 89 25 |
| Hatchability Score . | 88 3 |
| Chick Quality Score | 98 0 |
| Total Score ..... | 92.47 |

There were 9 different entries in the White Leghorn Class. In the Miscellaneous Class, with 5 or more entries of the same breed, Burling's New Hamp's scored 84 67 points for top honors.

Old Hen Eggs Used

The eggs which we used for this competition were old-hen eggs, which do not score as high in quality as pullet eggs. We have always used old-hen eggs for this show, which makes these winnings more significant.

Burling's Big 7

Broilers

1. Carey's Famous Random-Sample Test winning Leghorns A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!
2. Merryknell Sexlink (Rock x Red)—Bred by electronic "brain" methods
3. Golden Sex-Links— Harco male x Cobb's White Rock female
   And Tops For Meat and Eggs.
4. Cobb's White Rocks—Broiler test winners
5. Cobb's - Garrison White Rock x Cornish Cross.
6. Burling's New Hampshires
7. Gove's Barred Rocks.

Buy Burling's Big Healthy Chicks — as proven by many top prizes at Chick Shows and Random Tests.

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BURLING'S HATCHERY

BOX F OXFORD, PA.

# Editorial - - -

The addage — a chain is only as strong as its weakest link—can be used in analyzing agriculture. There are many strong links. Livestock, for example, can make more rapid gains with less feed because of drugs and more efficient methods of feeding and housing. Crop production has nearly doubled through the use of insecticides, fungicides and prescription fertilizing. But at the end of the chain is a weak link which can throttle or nullify the effects of all previous improvements. This is the economic or marketing link. Fortunately, it hasn't gone unnoticed. Land grant colleges and the USDA have greatly expanded and improved their marketing research and studies. However, at present, most of this knowledge is concentrated in these groups and agencies who are "in the know." It has yet to filter down to the individual farmer in the form of simple, basic and usable information. We must agree that economic outlooks are fine but, unfortunately, they only tell what is likely to happen—not why. We hope that our marketing knowledge will soon be able to catch the speeding train of technical advancement. Only then will agricultural producers be able to fully use marketing as an effective tool.

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We want to take this opportunity to congratulate the National Grange and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation who have just completed their jointly sponsored Community Service Contest. This contest, the winners of which were Grange chapters, is designed to help rural communities improve themselves through the establishment or improvement of religious centers, schools, hospitals, health centers, roads and recreational facilities. Efforts are also made to improve land utilization and productiveness. Many other aspects of rural concern are targets hit by the contest. It should set an excellent example for other organizations and help to convince non-believers that farm organizations devote at least part of their time to non-political activities and that commercial interests are truly interested in a better America.

---

How long has it been since you took a morning or afternoon and inspected your farm? We don't mean to take a look at the financial records you keep or at those hogs or steers in the feed lot. Instead, we mean for you to take a long walk and inspect every field on the farm. This may sound rather strange, but we believe many farmers would find it beneficial to take a casual but thorough and serious look at their farm. They should let nothing go unnoticed. Is that new tile drain or diversion ditch performing its duty? Does that handfull of soil feel "right" to the touch Are those newly planted trees growing satisfactorily? Is as much soil being lost on that back 40 as was being lost 10 years ago because of erosion; How bad is the heaving and winterkill in permanent pastures and small grains; Will that line fence have to be replaced before next year; These are only a few of the items—there are many more. Such an on-the-farm excursion may prove to be very rewarding through the discovery of small but insignificant conditions that, collectively, could spell the difference between success and failure.

—The Indiana Farmer

Davidson

## THIS WEEK
### —In Washington
*With Clinton Davidson*

## Extra-Legal Law

There has grown up in relatively recent times a fourth branch of the Federal government that, although little known outside of Washington, wields an important influence over every person in thecountry.

This fourth, known as "regulatory agencies," exercises all the functions of the other three — legislative, administratives and judicial.

These agencies have the authority to make rulings and decisions that have the full force of law, and then administer those rulings. They are not a part of our court system, but they exercise court powers.

There is no uniform code that governs their operations, Each has more or less made its own rules as it went along. Naturally, as a result each of the more than 30 such agencies operates under different procedures.

**Three Hats**

Congress over the past past quarter of a century has created so many boards, committees and commissions that it now has created special investigating committees to gather information to be used in adopting a "uniform code of ethics" for them

Among the agencies, etc, involved are the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Civil Areonautics Administration, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Interstate Commerce, and a long list of others

Those agencies, through their regulatory powers, exercise a life and death authority over almost every form of business. They determine such things as which radio or TV stations and programs you can listen to, where and when airplanes can fly and the fare they charge.

Almost no business of any consequence can operate without the permission and approval of one or more of these regulatory agencies. And, if they don't like the way you operate, they can put you out of business.

Wearing one of their three hats they can make laws. Under another they can act as a court to interpret those laws. Under still another they have the power to enforce their decisions.

**Centralized Power**

Probably the most significant development in the field of Federal government in the past generation has been the progressiye shifting of legislative powers from the Congress to these agencies and the increasing displacement of court functions by the growing number of administrative tribunals.

Although perhaps not the intent or purpose, the creation of new agencies with trative-judicial powers, is rapidly leading us toward an all-powerful Central Government.

It is I think, a dangerous practice for Congress to delegate its lawmaking powers to appointed agencies, not directly responsible to the people. It is equally dangerous to delegate court powers to any body which is not a part of our system of courts.

The framers of the Constitution wisely created three separate branches of government under a system of balances. When a fourth, with all the powers of the three, is created it is a desperate gamble with our basic rights.

Many, and perhaps all, of these regulatory agencies are needed in our highly complex evonomy and society. The point here, and in a later article, is that we must become alert to the dangers of this system of "Government by proxy"

## Pipeline Milkers Cut Labor 20%

Pipeline milking systems permit dairymen to get more for their labor at milking time — enabling them to get along with fewer men and add more cows to their herd according to a recent year long study at Cornell Univ

The study further showed that for many dairymen, improved milking procedures made possible an efficient one-man business of 30 cows or more. Total chore time for farmers with loose housing milking-parlor arrangements was found to average eight minutes per cow daily. This compares with 10 minutes per cow daily for farms with around the barn systems in stall barns.

The reasearchers point out that, while pipeline milking systems are expensive, the original costs decrease as herd size increases. With 30 to 40 cows, the initial outlay may be less than $2,000, money that can be recovered by savings in time and labor. For 40 cows the savings represent more than nine hours of weekly labor, or 485.6 hrs. yearly. Rating his time at common labor prices, the farmer stands to save nearly $1,000 annually with the modern system.

---

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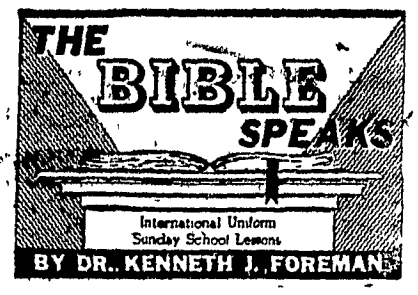


**Bible Material:** Matthew 25.31-46, Mark 13 1-37.

**Devotional Reading:** 1 Peter 4 12-19.

## Trouble and Faith

**Lesson for February 22, 1959**

IT IS A thousand pities, but it is a fact, that the Christian church, which ought to be united by the Bible, has become split over it Not split by it, but over it, in varying and discordant interpretations of what the Bible means No passage in all Scripture has been the subject of more debates and differences than this 13th chapter of Mark, along with the parallel chapters, Matthew 24 and Luke 21. These are the chapters that report what Jesus said as he looked down the vista of time to the "end of the age". (That is a more literal translation of the Greek expression sometimes translated "end of the world") Many Christians, despairing of getting any unanimous explanation of these difficult sayings, have just given up the whole business as a waste of time Yet these chapters are not a mere puzzle

Dr. Foreman

**Faith Expects Troubles**

Let us stick to one general helpful truth which meets us here, namely the relation of trouble and faith. First of all, as Jesus looks down the years, he does not see the light growing brighter and brighter. At least, he does not see the future with the eye of the unadulterated optimist. He uses some frightening language—wars, earthquakes, famines, "abomination of desolation," tribulation, and darkness at noon as at midnight Jesus gave no backing to the idea that if you have faith enough "all your troubles will be bubbles" as the song says. Some troubles are very solid, they can smash a man and his hopes. No matter what goodness there may be in the world, no matter how good God is, there are going to be troubles ahead People who give up their faith in God because they run into a squall-line of trouble-clouds, which they can neither fly over, und[er] cannot have read th[em] Jesus very carefully.

If Jesus had seen [the] of darkness he would pessimist If we follo[w] shall by faith see not as a certainty (thou[gh] bles, and when, only but also we shall s[ee] troubles. Most impor[tant] see God on his thron[e] famous story of M[ary] whose wife once ap[peared] table in deep mour[ning] was astonished. "Wh[y] asked. "God must b[e] answered "At any r[ate] been going around week looking and tal[king] were dead" Martin L[uther] point God is not dea[d] many Christians we s[ee] looking ahead, see o[ur] bles, and not the God wisdom without who[m] row falls Beyond the we see Christ coming not true to Christian f[aith] of the future as stretc[hing] lessly, a never-ceasing out victory, between [Christ] All that Christ lived will come to pass "Th[rough] tribulations we must Kingdom;" Paul said [to]

**Faith Outlives Trouble**

Jesus did not play do[wn] or underestimate what women who follow h[im] called upon to undergo many troubles before [the] troubles, as he pointed expressions like "the [end] the sufferings . . . th[en] yet . . ." Even in a Christian's ordinary li[fe] one who dies centuries 'end of the age," the troubles which will be crushing apart from God. But the point of ling ch[a]pters on the even though heavens (th[ey] and earth pass away, [but] —the men and women shall not pass away L[ife] you, wherever you ar[e] afraid that these thin[gs] may be swept away? S[o] so God's word assures u[s] swiftly or by slow degr[ees] wears the solid granite visible are destined to destruction. But not al[l] visible! You, the real a[re] You, will outlive all d[ay] But how? In terror, ca[ll] rocks to cover you, o[r] faith?

(Based on outlines co[py]ed by the Division of Christian National Council of the Christ in the U. S. A. Community Press Service)

# Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO KEEP DAIRY COWS WELL DED—Comfortable quarters for the ing herd is very essential; high prod over a period of years depends upon udder health. Concrete should be we ered at all times with some form o ding, the knees and hocks should be p ted and by all means have a thick la bedding between the concrete and th der.

TO PREVENT CALF DISEASE — pneumonia and scours are two-comm ments of the young calf; these cases are more commo ing the winter months; clean, dry quarters on the and sunny side of the barn are ways of trying to p these infections; also, pens free from drafts are impo Frequent cleaning and disinfecting of the stall or p recommended.

TO MAKE BROADCAST SEEDINGS EARLY — success may be expected with the broadcast meth seeding grasses and legumes early in the spring rather later. In the case of legumes such as alfalfa and clo is recommended that the seeding be made the last 10 of February or the first week in March With this m the alternating freezing and thawing of the topsoil is ed to get sufficient cover. This may not be possible i seeding is made late in March or during April.

TO PREPARE FOR WILD GARLIC SPRAY — The effective time to spray for killing wild garlic is spring when the plants are about six inches high; this come early in March depending upon the season T about the first weed spray to be put on each season the ester form of 2, 4-D at the rate of three to four per acre. Dairymen should recognize the value of this and make every effort to reduce the garlic so that o[ur] red milk will be less of a problem.

ST WEEK'S Lancaster County Extension Association Banquet at Hostetter's Banl, Mt Joy, attracted more than 250 Association members and guests. The procluded election of five directors, a "Lincoln Day" talk, group singing and 1958 reports by county Extension workers. —LF PHOTO

## icago Yards

From page 2)

head spring cutter ility, mostly cutter 50 lb. whiteface cows 50 Utility and com- bulls 22.50-26.00, above 25.50 late. ealers early sold up few good and choice ped at 35 with most ades 32-34, utility and d vealers late 21-31, wn to 14. Few good stock steer calves 30 good and low choice stock steers 28.50, od 750 lb stock ste- some good and choice lb feeding steers at 6, Four loads good lbs 25 50-25 75, go- lb feeders 25.25 and edium 975 lb. weights few loads 925-950 lb. n steers sold at 20.75- on feeder account to Ohio

## Lancaster Poultry

(Continued from page 3)

13-2 Linn, 25.6. 47. Barge, 750 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Sweigart, 24 8 48. Barge,475 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Davis, 24.5. 49. Same, NO SALE, 22 bid. 50. Barge, 1075 WR-P-Cap, 13-1, Linn, 26 2.

51. Jacob A. Stahl, 250 L-F, 12 mo, Sweigart, 12.3. 52 D.E. Horn & Co., (Erwin E. Myers), 4800 IRW, 9-2, V.F. Weaver, 19. 53. Same, 5500 W Mts, 9-2, NO SALE, 18.5 bid 54 J. B. Garman, 2000 WR-Cap, 12-3, NO SALE, 21 1 bid. 55. Same.

56 Same, 21.6 bid. 57. H Zimmerman, 500 WVC, 12, NO SALE, 19.6 bid. 58 Barge, 600 WR-C-Cap, 13-1, NO SALE, 21 bid. 59. H. M. Weaver (James S. Auker), 500 WV-P-Cap, 13, NO SALE 22 bid

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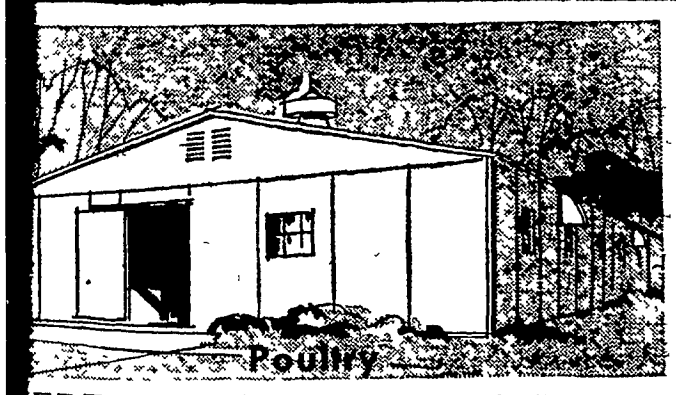


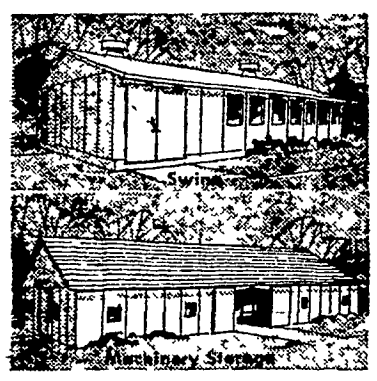


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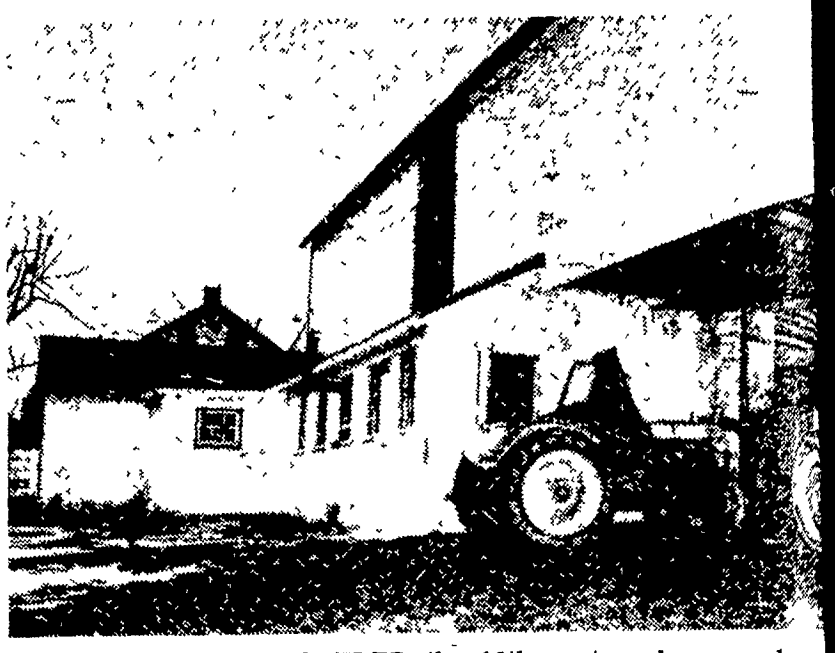
THE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN Hostetter herd is intended to have more than 100 square feet per cow in this loafing shed Elimination of long, constant stanchioning on concrete and ease of exercise in loose housing are listed by Robert as his chief reasons for this herd practice.
—LF PHOTO



HOSTETTER REMODELED the 19th century barn on his f building his concrete-block, poured-concrete parlor under the fo adding a loafing shed inside, by tearing out old stables and stanch then lowered the floor of the loafing shed to permit cleaning by loader.
—LF

## ● Sold On 'Parlor'

(Continued from page 1)

loader.

With this system he scatters fresh bedding straw regularly and then uses power equipment to clean. A feature aided by water flushing of the milking parlor. This eliminates expensive gutter or pit cleaners and shovel work, he reports.

Bob plans to plow herd profits into automatic bulk feeding equipment and addition of an exercise yard outside the loafing shed. He does not forsee bulk handling for his milk anywhere in the near future.

He came out of the service in 1946, apparently stuck with town-living, but with an urge to return to the farm where he was brought up He became a trucker and "custom farmer" from '46 to 1951, when he and his town bred wife moved onto their farm

From '51 to '54, he operated a pair of milk routes and continued with his custom work Then in 1954, after careful study of various herd management methods, Bob started work on his "parlor"

At one time since then, he has had the herd up to 15 milkers, nearing capacity limits for the barn and farm With the added exercise yard and rented cropland, he hopes to reach the 18-cow limit he has set before too much longer

After the unit limit is reached, he figures to expand via the production-per-cow route Hence the reason for purebred stock and DHIA records

At the same time, he'll utilize spare time in custom combining, hay baling and trucking sidelines.

After four years of experience with this system, Hostetter is emphatic in his reasons for perferring it over individual stall housing and milking

"First of al," he says, I think loose housing is healthier for the cows They have a chance to exercise, plus clean soft bedding, instead of being fastened in a stanchion on concrete where you can't always keep them too clean.

Sometimes we slip up and don't keep the bedd as it should be, but long run, I feel the co cleaner and far more table."

"Then, the cost of ling equipment is gre duced My parlor sta milking equipment co than half of what in stalls would have Th ns every hardware do es twice as far for me

"And when it co easy milking, this is I have to do is pull and the cows are stall

(Turn to page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# Conservation Dist. Adds Farms With 496 Acres

mission of eight new cooperators to the Lancaster Soil Conservation District and plans for sponsorship operator's school" highlighted the February meeting directors this week.

val of conservation nts with operators acres in the county contracts with: Earl , Manheim RD 1, 52 aul G. Ruhl, Mt. Joy 95 acres; Amos L. , Quarryville, 48 ac- vey Z. Sensenig, Eph 3, 54 acres; Harvey , Ephrata RD 3, 55 Paul R Martin, Nar- 1, 70 acres; Paul K. Washington Boro R acres, and Abram K. r, Lancaster RD 2, s.

proposed equipment r's school was appro- assist in acquainting moving contractors with Soil Conservation Service requirements in construction of earthworks for conservation practices, where federal cost-sharing is approved by SCS.

Martin Muth, SSC work unit conservationist, told the board that instances have been known where operators disregarded SCS standards, thereby preventing farmers from having their practices approved for cost-sharing.

"These standards are established and cannot be changed, if the farmer expects to receive payment," Muth emphasized

The directors voted to approve the school, make arrangements to hold it and notify all contractors of the date and place.

Wayne Rentschler, Lampeter, district secretary-treasurer and state chairman of the SCD Directors Assn. FFA Conservation Contest, reported Manheim Central and Penn Manor FFA chapters have enrolled in the 1959 program The county chapters were among 53 in 30 state counties to apply for the competition, which will include several hundred dollars in cash awards to winning individuals and chapters

Approval for participation in 1959 watershed area meetings was given by the directors, along with entry in the Community Betterment Contest for 1959.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

## ld On 'Parlor'

(From page 6)

hout the bulk feeding I have planned I have ed there handy and ave to haul it all a- the barn Theres no g over to put the mil- n or wash the cows hing is right there on orking level And this uts down on chances g kicked"

ease even goes into handling I just hang lker on a hook at each and that's that. The oom is just a few steps instead of a barn len- ere the cows do that walking"

always here within a eet of one spot. This e have an "intercom" tion with the house radio between the par- d milk room."

Bob finished his last he added,"There are hings I'd do different, ally in saving the sedi- from parlor washings. A lot of improvements are yet to be made, but dollar for dollar, cow for cow, or any way you want to put it, I wouldn't trade this method for any other."

"Sure you have to learn a few tricks and it brings some new problems but I have come out so far ahead with it, I wouldn't consider changing," he concluded.

## Farm Calendar

Feb 21—1 p m, Swine Producers' Bred Gilt Sale, Martin Sales Barn, Blue Ball Eastern States Exchange train, Lancaster P-RR Station, at 2:15 p m.

Feb 23—Southern Lancaster Co. Tractor Club, Herr's Implement Store, Willow Street

6 45 a m, Chester County Dairy bus tour leaves from West Chester, pick-ups in Avondale and Oxford.

Feb 24—Tobacco Referendum.

Northern Tractor Club, R N Brubaker Store, Salunga

Extension Marketing Committee, SPABC, "program projection"

Feb 25—Celery growers' meeting, at Amos H. Funk farm, Millersville, 1 p m.

Feb. 26—Poultry Assn. education meet, Center, cocidiosis discussion, 7.30 p.m

ence for Extension workers, Hershey.

4-H Holstein Club, Farm Bureau, Lancaster

Pancake Day's at Chas. B. Hoober's, Intercourse

Feb 27—SCS Annual Banquet, Quarryville Methodist Church

S E Dist 4-H conference, Hershey

Pancake Day's at Chas B. Hoober's Intercourse

Feb 28—Friendly Farmers Club, Mrs Fannie Walton Farm, Peach Bottom RD 2

March 2—Southern Tractor Club, Conestoga Farm Supply, Quarryville

March 3—Market Hog Show, Lancaster Stock Yards

March 11—Dairy Day

March 13—Fulton Grange Square Dance, Oakryn Hall

March 19—Swine Producers Assoc. annual banquet


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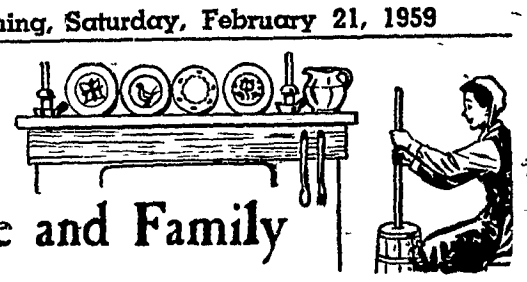

# For the Farm Wife and Family

## *Versatility -- a la Poult*

Chicken is a very versatile food as can be witnessed by trying some of the receipes we have for you today. Chicken can be stewed, fried, roasted, barbecued, used in soups, salads, sandwiches, or in any way that suits the occasion or the budget. Chicken is a good buy these days so serve it often in different ways.

For something special from the broiler, serve this gloriously golden brown chicken main rish. It's a savory combination of tender white rice, mushroom soup, chicken and cheese.

**Chicken Hot Brown**

1 cup uncooked white rice
1½ teaspoons salt
2 cups water
A 10½ ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¾ cup milk
6 slices chicken or turkey or 3, 5-ounce cans boneless chicken or enough small pieces for 6 servings.
1 cup shredded American Cheese
1 teaspoon paprika

Put the rice, one teaspoon salt and two cups water in a two-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid. Simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on ten minutes.

Spread the rice over a greased shallow baking dish. Blend the mushroom soup, milk, the remaining ½ teaspoon salt and the pepper. Pour half this mixture over the rice. Arrange the turkey or chicken over the rice. Add the cheese and paprika to the remaining mushroom soup-milk mixture. Heat slowly until the cheese melts. Pour over the chicken or turkey and rice.

Place the baking dish in the broiler and broil until hot and bubbly. Watch closely to prevent the top from becoming too brown.

Add milk if the mixture becomes too dry. This receipe makes six servings.

* * *

**Chicken a la King**

3 tablespoons chicken fat or butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup milk
1 cup chicken broth
Salt and pepper
½ green pepper, diced
½ cup mushrooms, cut in pieces
1 egg yolk
1½ cups diced cooked chicken
1 pimiento, chopped

Make white sauce; Melt two tablespoons of the fat and stir in the flour. Add milk and broth and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper.

Melt the remaining tablespoon of fat, add green pepper and cook a few minutes over low heat.

Beat egg yolk, stir in a little of the sauce, and add to rest of sauce. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook until mixture is hot. Serve in patty shells or on crisp toast. mashed potatoes, or waffles.

With this you might like to serve green peas, carrot and rasin salad and lemon milk sherbert.

**Lemon Milk Sherbet**

2 teaspoons gelatin
2⅔ cups rich milk or top milk or half milk and cream
⅔ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in ½ cup of the milk. Place dish over hot water and stir until the gelatin is disolved. Add the remaining milk and cool. Combine the sugar, corn syrup, lemon juice and salt. Add the mixture gradually to the milk, stirring constantly.

Pour the mixture into refrigerator tray and place it in freezer unit. Set at coldest point Wet the bottom of the tray to hasten freezing.

When the frozen mixture is firm after 20 min., remove it to a chilled bowl and break it up with a fork. Beat it with a rotary beater until light and fiuffy and return it to the tray.

Again wet the bottom of the tray and return it to the freezer unit. When the sherbert is of serving thickness, after about ½ hour turn the control to normal refrigerator temperature and hold the sherbert until time to serve. for from one to three hours. Makes 8 servings. You can also use one of the commercial sherbert mixes for this dessert.

* * *

Soup can be a whole meal when it's as hearty as Down-South Stew. Rich homemade chicken broth is the basis. Corn, tomatoes, okra and macaroni make it hunger-fying and colorful, too.

Macaroni is a wonderful addition to soups. Just stir the uncooked macaroni directly to the soup, and cook until tender.

**Down-South Stew**

1 stewing chicken, cut up
2½ to 3 quarts water
4 teaspoons salt
1 small onion, chopped
2 cups whole kernel corn
1 cup cooked tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
6 ounces elbow macaroni
1 cup cooked okra

Place chicken in saucepan and cover with water. Add four teaspoons salt and onion. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until tender,


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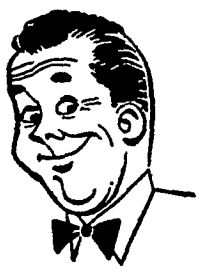

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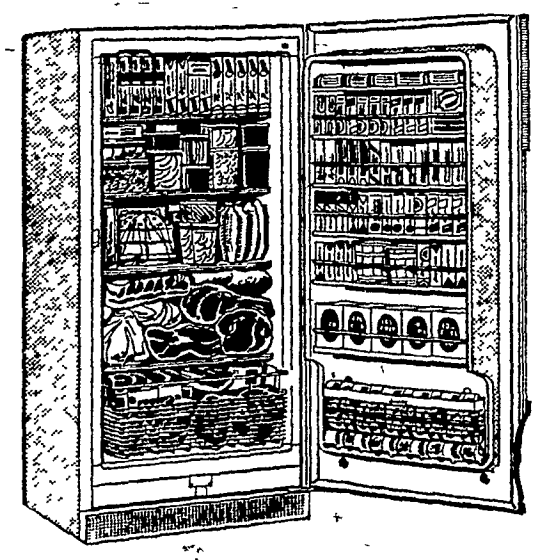
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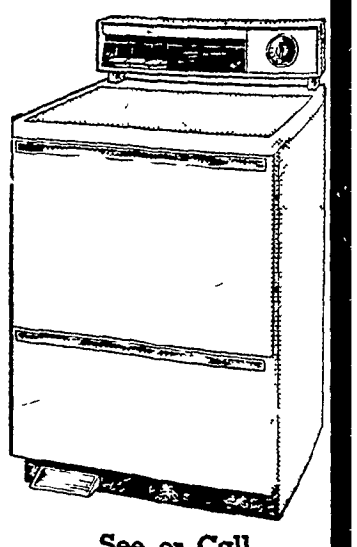
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# the Wife and Family

and 45 minutes. Re-
cken from broth and

remove all but two
f broth, and if nec-
kim excess fat from
To broth in saucepan
tomatoes, salt, pep
Worcestershire sau-
about 15 minutes,
occassionally.
acaroni and cook 10
longer. Meanwhile,
chicken from bones
into pieces. Use two
up chicken for stew
cken and okra to
cook just long en-
heat thoroughly.
six servings.

* * *

new flavor in chick-
ings try this Apple-Raisin Dressing.

**Apple-Raisin Stuffing**

½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chopped celery
6 ounces medium noodles
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 cups chopped unpeeled apples
1 cup raisins or currants
½ cup enriched bread crumbs
½ cup chicken broth (1 bullion cube dissolved in ½ cup boiling water)

Melt butter or margarine in large saucepan. Add celery and cook about five min., stirring frequently. Meanwhile, cook noodles. Add one tablespoon salt and noodles to 4½ cups boiling water. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, for two minutes.

Rinse with hot water and drain well. Combine noodles and butter mixture, mixing well. Add one teaspoon salt, pepper, apples, raisins or currants and bread crumbs. Mix lightly Stir in broth.

Turn into buttered two-quart casserole. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 35 minutes. Remove cover and bake about 15 minutes longer. Or if desired stuff a large chicken or small turkey with Apple-Raisin Stuffing. Any remaining stuffing may be baked as suggested above.

* * *

**Pressed Chicken**

1 3½ to 4-pound ready-to-cook chicken.
Hot water
1 carrot
1 slice onion
1 whole clove
2 whole black peppers
1½ teaspoons salt
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
½ cup finely chopped parsley

Cut chicken in pieces; barely cover with hot water; add carrot, onion, clove, black peppers, salt; cook slowly till tender.

Remove the chicken and cook the broth down to two cups.

Remove chicken from bones; dice. Alternate layers of chicken, eggs, and parsley in greased loaf pan, using several egg slices on first layer. Pour broth over.

Place weight on chicken; chill overnight. Unmold and slice for serving. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

## Subscribe For Lancaster Farming

## REQUEST

**Various readers have requested that we print some receipes for home-made breads. So, if you have a favorite bread recipe that you would like to share with others, just send it to Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Mounted Route 1, Quarryville.**

**This applies of course, to any other recipes or homemaking ideas you may wish to share, now or in the future.**


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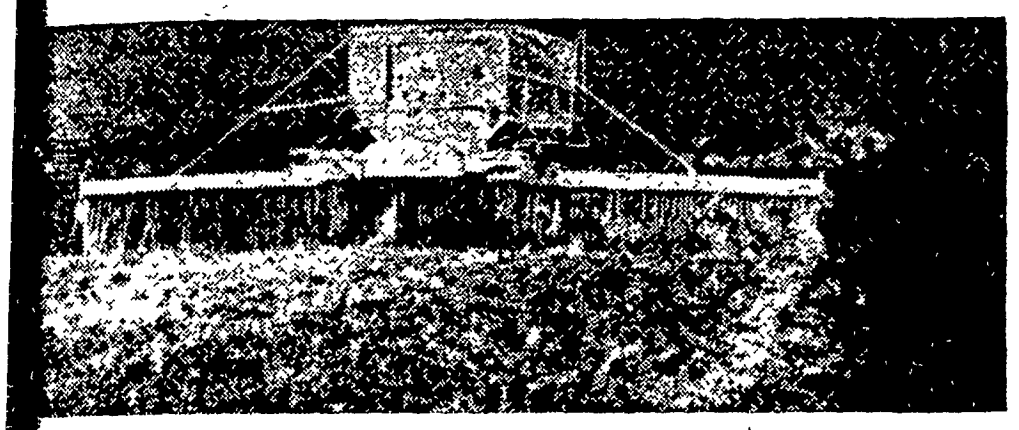

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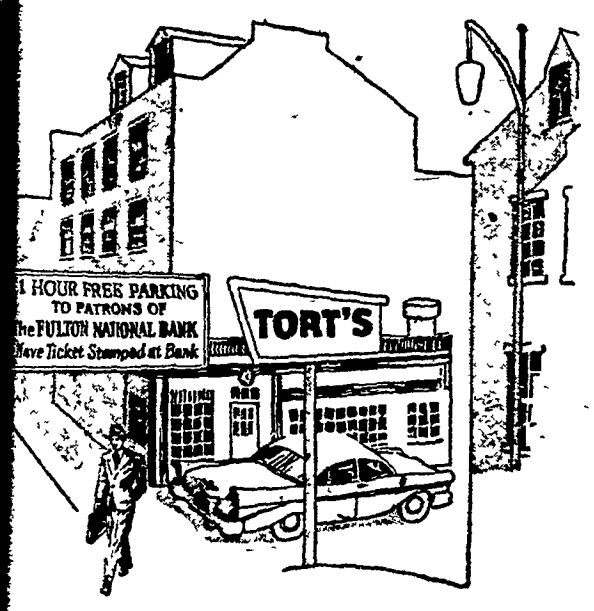


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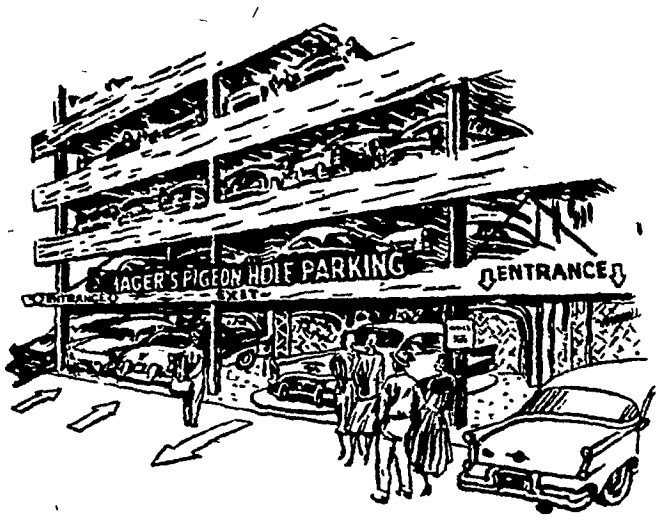


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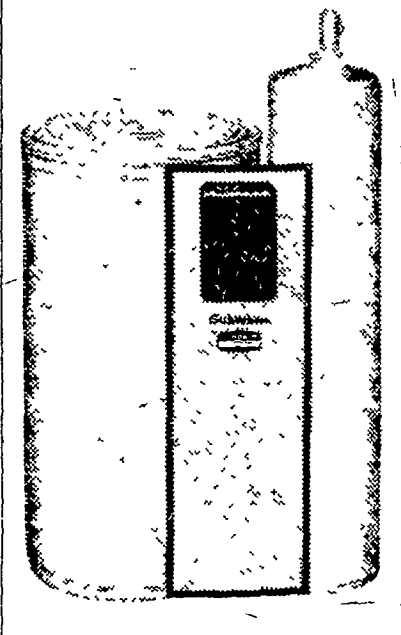

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## Soc. 14 Adds Three New Members

Society of Farm Women No 14 met recently in the home of Mrs. Ellis Esbenshade near Strasburg. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mervin Denlinger, Mrs. Robert Esbenshade, and Mrs Melvin Stoltzfus.

Mrs. Clarence S. Herr presided, with Mrs. Robert Esbenshade leading devotions. Mrs. Herr reported on county board meeting and asked for names of members interested in forming a county chorus.

Three new members were welcomed into the group. They were Mrs Ralph Metzler, Manheim; Mrs. Paul Hostetter and Mrs Amos Ranck, both of near Strasburg Thirteen members were announced as winners of Farm Women pins for perfect attendance for the past year.

A donation of $5 was voted for Heart Haven A rummage sale was scheduled for Feb. 24 and 25 at 20 South Duke Street, Lancaster.

The program featured "Magic in Color" by a representative of Bell Telephone Co. Miss Barbara Esbenshade entertained with several solos, accompanying on the piano by her mother

Next meeting will be Mar. 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the Strasburg Fire Hall. Members of Society No. 10 will be special guests. Hostettess will be Mrs. Arthur Groff, Mrs. Harold Groff, Mrs. J. Clarence Groff, Mrs. Jesse Groff and Mrs. J. Lloyd Harnish.

## 17 More In Soil Bank

A total of 26 Lancaster County farmers have been enrolled in the 1959 Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank, according to Mrs. Dorothy Y. Neel, county ASC office manager.

"The county office has received an additional allocation of Conservation Reserve funds," Mrs. Neel reports, "and 17 more farmers have been notified their bids are acceptable under the program."

## Celery Growers M

A county wide me for celery growers has scheduled at 1 p.m. We day at the Amos H farm, Millersville RD mile south of the State chers College campus

Growers who have standing strains, celery es that keep well or wit er outstanding qualitie urged to bring stalks comparison. Variety and tilizer test plot stalks wi on displa

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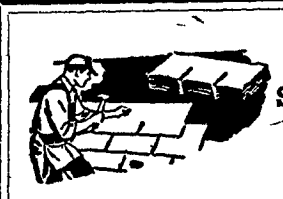

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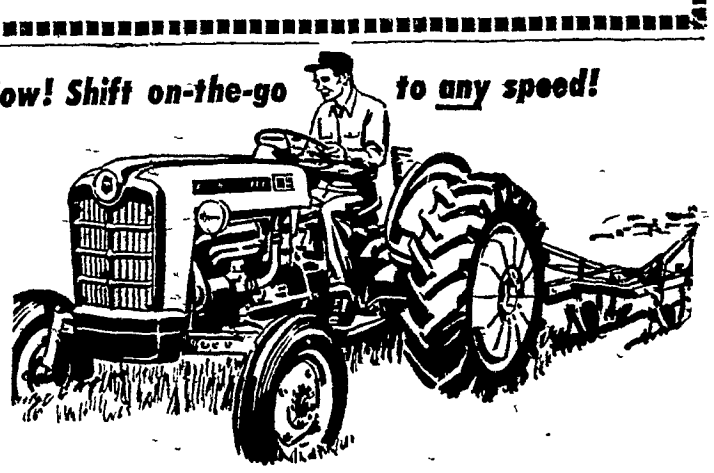

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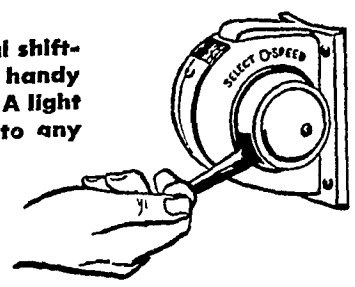


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## Soc. Seven Has Baking Contest

Society of Farm Women No. 7 met February 14th at the home of Mrs. Robert Esbenshade, Paradise RD1, with Mrs. Elsie Kennenberger and Mrs. Paul Reed as co-hostesses. Twenty-six members answered roll call with their favorite pie.

Two new members were admitted; Mrs. Roy Lawyer, Gap, and Mrs. John Lichty, Paradise.

We will visit the County Home on Thursday, Mar. 19, taking a treat for those staying there.

Four members will serve as waitresses at the Heart Haven Bazaar on April 28th.

Our group is sponsoring a Bus Trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show on Mar. 11. Interested persons are to contact Mrs. Emma Denlinger, Paradise.

Tuesday we will sew with the Gap Auxiliary at the Sewing Rooms of the Lancasttr General Hospital.

Reports from State Convention were given by Mrs. John Shirk and Mrs. Paul Skiles.

Miss Linda Esbenshade entertained with a selection on her Marimba.

Highlight of the day was the Pie Baking contest. Members brought pies which were judged by Mrs Ronald Shirk, Home Economics teacher at Pequea Valley high school. Mrs. Shirk also gave hints and suggestions for pie baking.

Winners were: Crumb type pie, Mrs Elsie Kennenberger; Custard type pie, Mrs. Herman Brackbill. After judging pies were auctioned off to the highest bidders.

## 17 To Mass.

Seventeen Lancaster county farmers will entrain from Lancaster at 2:15 p.m. today, enroute to the 41st annual meeting of Eastern States Farmers Exchange in Springfield, Mass. on Feb. 27 and 28.

County and area delegates will help elect directors and review policy for the regional farmer cooperative, which has membership in excess of 100,000.


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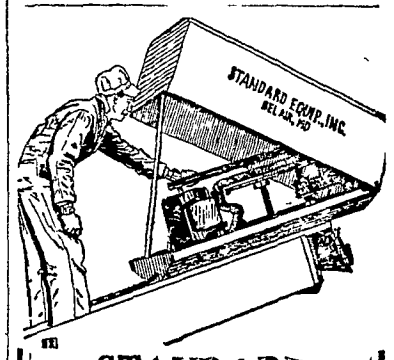


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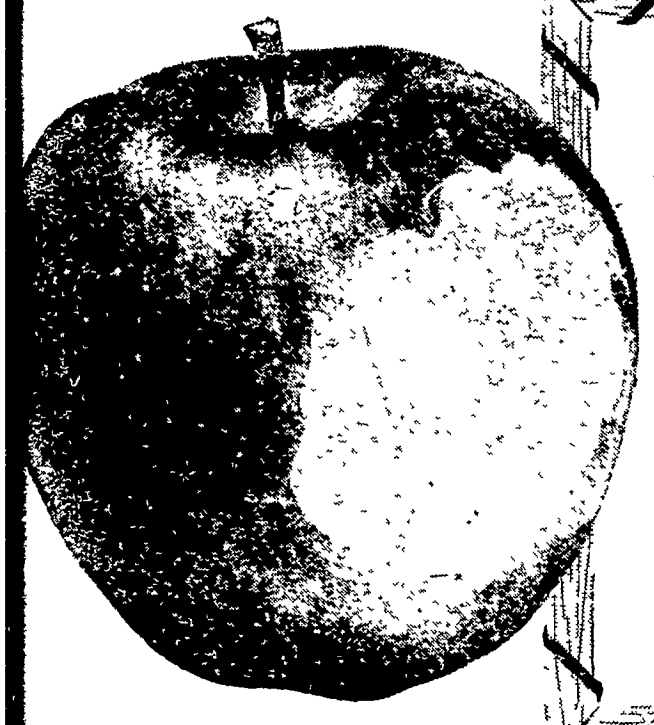

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# Pa. Soil Survey Work Is Past Half Way Point

W. Martin Muth, Lancaster County Soil Conservation Service work-unit-conservationist, reports that soil surveying of Pennsylvania's 28.8 million acres for agricultural, industrial and government uses continues in 60 counties under the SCS.

To date Muth reports, more than 8.6 million acres of the state's soil resources have been surveyed. Soil survey production reached an all time high during 1958 when more than 1.2 million acres were surveyed, leaving 20.1 million to be completed in the program.

Lancaster county's District, as well as Potter, Clinton, Montour, Northumberland, Union, Erie, Clarion and Chester have been completely surveyed. Technicians of the SCS are continuing operations in districts not yet completed.

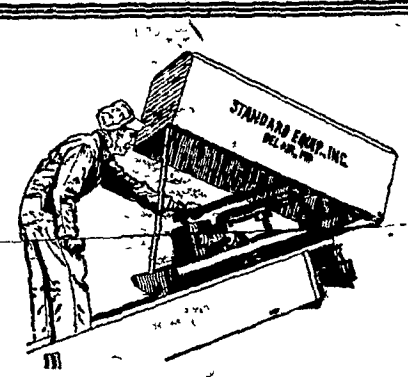
The surveys are used by agricultural agency workers, farmers, community planning commissions and real estate developers to reach decisions in their work. Contractors and earth excavators find the surveys useful in planning construction work, road building and land drainage.

One of the greatest uses of the survey, according to Muth, is made by agricultural technicians working with the state's farmers in developing plans for soil and water, woodland and wildlife conservation. Technicians find the surveys helpful in determining the ability of the soil to produce crops.

The survey also provides information for arriving at the kind of conservation practices needed to protect land from erosion, he added.

In addition, the survey is a valuable tool in selection and development of watershed protection and flood prevention programs, Muth said. Engineers of the SCS make use of the survey in preliminary information to a flood prevention project, in evaluating the soil and vegative cover conditions and in estimating runoff from a watershed area.

Community planning missions make use o survey in determini suitability of land fo dential construction, tional areas and ind locations, as wtll as a ture.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# Migration To Suburbs Poses New Problems Of Water Contamination

Lancaster, Pa — "The migration to suburbs by thousands of families continues to create new problems in the nature of water supply and waste disposal," according to Cliff Lehman, Water Conditioning Consultant for Century Appliance Ca, 15 West Chestnut St. Many suburban and fringe area dwellers live beyond the municipality protected water sources and must rely on their own private water and sewage systems.

With the wide adoption of chlorine-treated water, the civil population have enjoyed a freedom from typhoid and other water-borne diseases. But the rapid shift of population to rural areas has brought back the fearful spectre of typhoid.

U S Public health statistics show the typhoid death rate in 1950 had moved up sharply after some 50 years of relatively few deaths and even now continues to rise. In the past year alone, 17 states show a 50% increase in typhoid cases

Contamination of water supplies happens in many ways. Most common of these include nearby contaminated wells, excavations, tree roots, faulty and rusted well casings, polluted streams, septic tanks and abandoned wells It is possible the contamination may be coming from miles away thru underground water channels

Even a negative result of water purity tests can be far from conclusive. Such a report only proves that the particular sample of water submitted was fit to drink. The fact that harmful bacteria can be detected only with laboratory techniques and never by smell, taste or odor makes it possible for anyone to say that a "tested" well or an aged well can be considered safe.

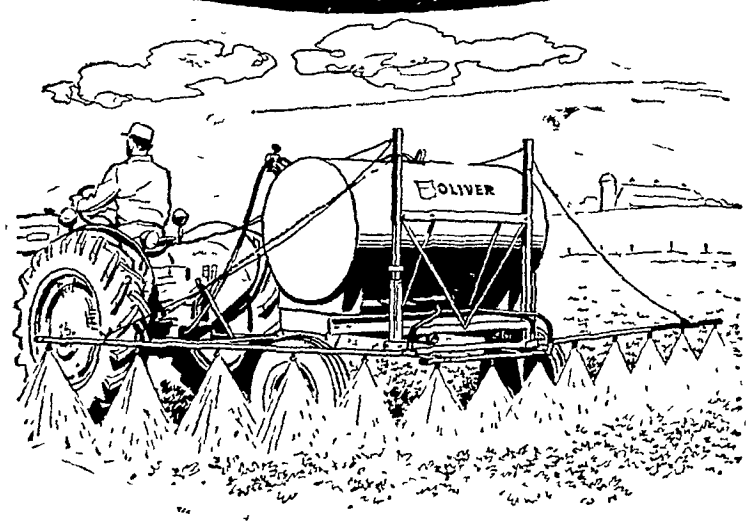
The amount of coliform, a component of animal and human excretion, found in well water has increased to dangerous proportions in many places.

The secret of having pure sparkling and safe water around the clock is chlorination followed by dechlorination which completely removes the chlorine taste. The basic unit includes an automatic chlorinator for the water pump and a dechlorinator with fine filtration for the kitchen sink.

Only the proper use of chlorination and dechlorination devices available on the market today to home and farm owners, according to Cliff Lehman, can provide constant and continuous protection against the menace of water-borne diseases.

For the answer to your water problems, contact Cliff Lehman, at Century Co., 15 W. Chestnut St, Lancaster Pa Phone EX 4-9365.


New! 200 Gallon Sprayer
OLIVER 233
for the Bigger Projects




If covering your acreage from a 1- or 2-barrel sprayer adds up to too much wasted refill time, the new Oliver 233 is the sprayer you need. The greater capacity of its 200-gallon tank will cut your over-all spraying time by as much as 30%.

The trailer tread of the Oliver 233 adjusts easily to any row width, and there's a choice of PTO-driven pumps with pressures up to 400 pounds, needed for alfalfa aphid control. And you get many other proved Oliver features—like the new 8-way control valve located handily to the tractor seat.

The Oliver 233 is available with field or row-crop booms, low-cost jet for straight field spraying, or hand gun for shrub and building coverage. Come in and see it soon.

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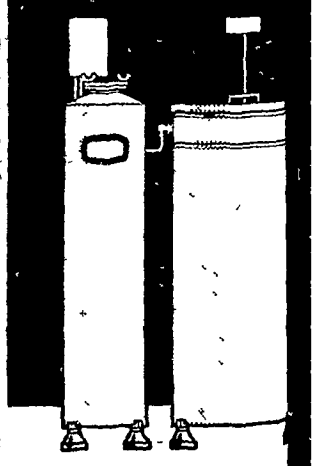

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# DA Revises Parity Index

Department of Agri- has announced the n of the index of pri- d by farmers includ- erest, taxes, and wage he Parity Index) and lex of prices received ers. These are the in- which together are us- omputing parity prices m products.

revision modernizes ghts of these two in- o a post-World War s with the revised ng pattern effective September 1952. The weights for the pri- d index are based up- arm Expenditure Sur- ch covered farm oper nd living expenditures 1955.

was a nationwide sur- ducted jointly by the tural Marketing Ser- d the Bureau of the in which rather de- chedules of expendi- ere received from a- 1,000 farmers in all parts of the United States.

Funds for conducting this survey were requested from and appropriated by the Congress for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, and the survey was conducted in the spring of that year. Weights for the Prices Received Index cover the five-year period 1953-57 and are based on the official estimates of marketings by farmers during that period.

Good statistical practice requires that the commodity coverage and weighting pattern of price indexes be brought up to date from time to time. The last major revision of these indexes was made in January 1950, at which time weights were based on data for the period 1937-41.

The weights for the revised Parity Index are considered the most satisfactory statistically that have ever been used, inasmuch as the 1955 Expenditure survey was the mose comprehensive survey of this type which has been conducted for the farm population.

LOAN MATURITY DATE

Feb. 28 is the maturity date for all 1958 Commodity Credit Corporation wheat and barley loans, Mrs. Dorothy Y. Neel, county ASC office manager reports.

Farmers with grain under sealed-loan, who wish to redeem it, must do so by that date, otherwise it becomes CCC property, Mrs. Neel stated.

Farm stored grain going to CCC ownership must be delivered to a designated shipping point by the farmer when notified to do so by the county ASC office.

# Nat'l Corn Support Is $1.12

The USDA this week announced a minimum national average support price of $1.12 per bushel for 1959 - crop corn under a ney program.

This support reflects 90 per cent of the average price of $1.25 per bushel received by farmers for corn during the three calendar years, 1956 - 58.

The new program was favored by farmers by a vote of 71.2 per cent in a Nov. 25 referendum. It provides the "previous three year aperage support basis", eliminates acreage allotments and the commercial producing area.

POTATO STOCKS

Stocks of 2.8 million cwt. of Penna. potatoes on hand Feb. 1, 1959 were 1.2 million cwt. below Jan. 1. This compares with reductions of .9 million cwt. during January 1958 and 1.6 million in 1957.

Stocks on hand Feb. 1, '58 were 2 15, and 2.7 million cwt. for Feb 1, 1957.

Total storage holdings for the U. S. were 82 million cwt, 16 per cent above last year and 14 per cent above the 1949 - 57 average of 71 7 million cwt

# 1960 County Tobacco Quotas Mailed Thurs.

Individual allotment notices for 1959 crop leaf grown under marketing quotas were mailed to county growers Thursday by the Lancaster ASC office, according to Mrs. Dorothy Y. Neel, office manager.

The referendum balloting to decide whether growers want marketing quotas will be held Tuesday, with polls (announced in last week's Lancaster Farming) to be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p. m.

Any person sharing in 1958 tobacco production will be eligible to vote in the referendum, Mrs. Neel stated. If at least two-thirds of growers voting approve quotas, they will be in effect for the next three years.


Cunningham

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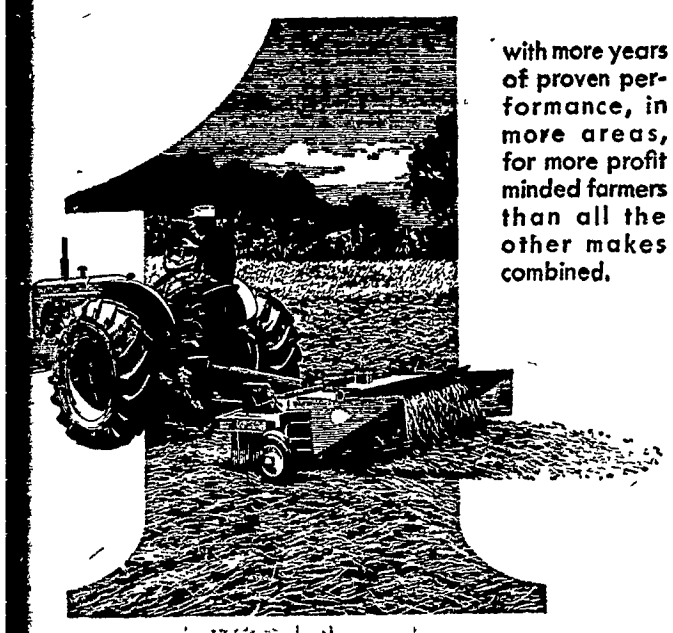

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WATCH FOR HOOBER'S
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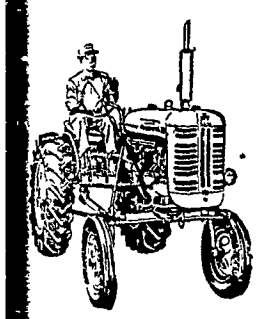

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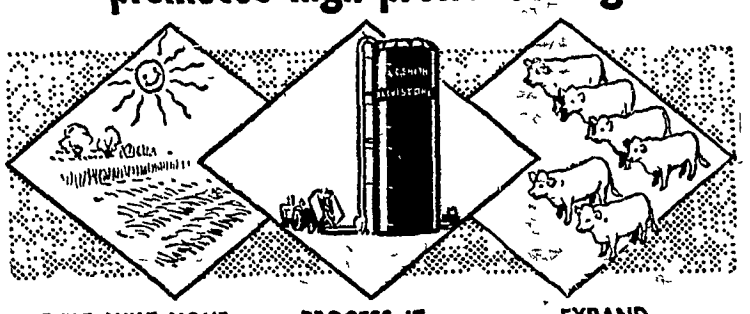

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## ● 700-Plus

(Continued from page 1)

of 3-18-18 fertilizer.

The financial report presented for stockholders' approval credited the county-wide co-op with a 1958 total business volume of $4,309,-108. Total gross income was $635,028 and net savings to members were $114,52?

End-of-the-year net worth for the organization was listed at $1,006,000. Patron purchases for 1958 totaled $3,-978,085, while marketing volume was $331,023.

The report was presented by Treasurer Harry R. Metzler.

**By-law Changes**

Various changes in the co-op's by-laws were reported by officials as being presented for clarification to layman's language, spelling out of director's and officers' duties, empowering the board to increase indebtedness and changing to comply with '57 changes to the Pennsylvania constitution. These require membership voting on increases of capitalization and ban proxy voting.

**Key-Note Speaker**

Keynote speaker for the meeting was John Newlin, associate counsel of Interstate Milk Producer's and a Blair county dairyman.

Newlin told the group that 87 per cent of the federal government's voting support comes from the city and there is where government will focus. Even USDA efforts are being aimed at the city and USDA news releases are at this moment hurting farmers.

"We must nave greater buying power," he said, "and the only way we can get that is to organize and then organize our organizations."

"Government cannot correct inequities in the farm economy, even if it really tries. We've got to do it ourselves, by our own bootstraps and our own guts!"

"We have produced, but can we market? That's the problem. Let's look back and see the mistakes we have made; look forward and see the mistakes we may make — then, let's not make them," he concluded.

The afternoon audience for Newlin's speech was estimated to exceed 650 county farmers.

## ● Choice; Most

(From page 16)

over the loin edge and ribs, and patchiness around the tailhead. Cattle over 30 mos. of age have a thick covering of fat over the crops, back, ribs, loin and rump. The brisket, rear flank and cod or udder are well fitted and distended.

Cattle 18 to 30 months of age carry a moderately thick fat covering over the crops, back, loin, rump and down over the ribs. The brisket, rear flank and cod or udder show a marked fullness. Cattle under 18 months of age carry a slightly thick fat covering over the top.

Choice cattle usually have a moderately refined appearance but some coarseness may be evident in older animals.


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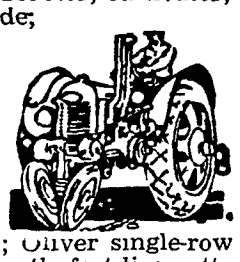
**1950 Oliver 77 Row-Crop**

with hydro electric hydraulic pump, and 2 cylinders, extra adjustable high clearance front axel; 1953 Ferguson 30 Tractor, cultivator, manure loader, plow, rear mounted blade;

**Oliver 70 Tractor**

**Allis Chalmers Tractor**



with 7 ft grass mower; Oliver trailor plow with 2 - 16 in bottoms, rubber tire wagon with 16 in bed (used 2 yrs ; Oliver single-row corn picker, Black Hawk corn planter with fertilizer att, David Bradley 4-bar hay rake, 2 weeders, 2 - 3-section harrows, Wood rotary cutter, 2 double row tobacco planters, double 20 ft tobacco ladder, lime spreader, McCormick silo filler with shredder bar, P.T O corn binder with bottle carrier wagon loader, P T O Gehl forge harvester with hay and corn head, 2 Oliver rubber tire heavy duty wagon with 4 ft sides, 2 - 6 ft x 22 ft. unloading canvasses, electric unloader

1946 WILLIS JEEP (good condition with radio heater power take-off with pulley and front weights, ½ ton Kelly feed mixer, 14 in Wise hammermill

P.T.O. OLIVER MANURE SPREADER (used 2 seasons), John Deere manure spreader, David Bradley corn sheller, P T O welder, heavy duty Oliver disc, cultipacker, Oliver 7 ft P T O grass mower, roto-beater, trailor chissel, 2 spike harrows, saw and blade, table saw with half horse, ¾ h p elect motor, Centrifugal water pump, 12 ft iron trough, 3 elect fences, rubber tire wheelbarrow, 30 ft endless belt, 2 - 30 ft ladders, 40 ft ladder, tobacco lath, some lumber, hot bed sash, tools, forks, shovels, chains

FEEDS — 30 TON EAR CORN, 300 BUS. BARLEY, 50 TON MIXED HAY, 15 TON OF STRAW.

**800 LEGHORN CHICKENS**

Egg grader, Whirl-A-Way egg washer, chicken nests, feeders, water fountains, 3 - 500 size brooder stoves, chicken coops

POTATO EQUIPMENT — Powell automatic transplanter (used 1 yr), P T O single-row potato digger, double-row potato planter, King Wise potato grader, picking table and grader, elevator, MYERS P.T.O. 500 Gallon 14 ROW SPRAYER, equipped for cylinder, Howe scales with deteclo unit, deteclo potato bagging scales

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — G. E. Washing machine, twin tubs, 4-burner elect stove, combined desk and book case, bed and dresser, gas range, elect. refrigerator, and numerous other items

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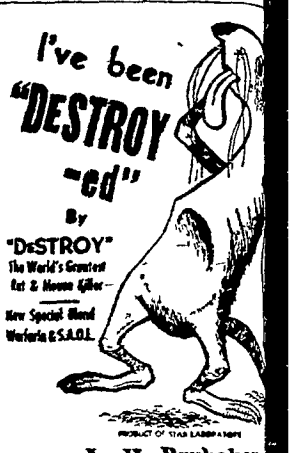


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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with conveniences; 2-two car garages; tobacco shed, 2 acres ground. Fruit and berries. Phone Mt. Joy OL 3-9052.

FOR SALE: 229 acre Berks County steer and cattle farm 2 houses, large barn, excellent spring water. Ideal for development with 2 highway frontages.
IDEAL 4 room ranch type house on 6th Street, Denver. $10,500. Call Henry Leid, salesman and auctioneer, Den ver AN 7-5117. Melvin J. Binkley, broker, Denver AN 7-2104.

FOR SALE: Nine acre farm, $8,900. Large house Can be used single or double. Two kitchens. Large barn, good condition. Immediate possession. One mile from Denver on good road to Reinholds. Phone Denver, AN 7-5117. Henry H Leid, Salesman, or Melvin S. Binkley, Broker, AN 7-2104.

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(Lancaster County)
40 bred gilts & 10 Fall boars from 8 breeds. Blood tested.
LANCASTER COUNTY SWINE PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
202 Post Office Bldg
Lancaster, Pa.
Paul Z. Martin, Auct.

Thurs, Feb. 26 at 12:30—Auction Sale at the John Keeler Farm, Startwell Creek, off Rte. 6 at Burtville, between Coudersport and Port Allegany. Selling 37 good Cattle (all Hols except 2) a lot of cows just fresh or heading close ! 2 Tractors-Ford and "H"-N-H Baler (like new)-A-C Combine (like new)-I-H-#200 Spreader (1 yr. old)-N-I #14-A Spreader (just like new)-Big hay-drying Unit J-D drill I-H 3T. Wagon-Elevator Augur-2 Mowers-All Equipment and Dairy Equipment-Hay-Straw-Silage-Watch for posters and listings, or for full sale lists write to Rumsey Sales, Westfield, Pa

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

# PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
## FARM EQUIPMENT & TOOLS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1959
At Fisher's Diesel Service Place, just off Route 41, South of Gap, Pa.
Some new hardware and a few household goods.
Sale at 12:00 O'clock Noon
Terms by A. B. Fisher
FISHER'S DIESEL SERVICE
Leroy Zook—Auctioneer

THE SECOND ANNUAL
# GREAT ATLANTIC ANGUS BULL SHOW AND SALE
To be held at the Atlantic Rural Fair Grounds
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
## Monday & Tuesday, February 23 & 24
SELLING 468 BULLS
Bulls To Suit Every Need
## Canning Land & Cattle Company
BOX 1115 STAUNTON, VA.
PH. TUxedo 6-0811

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

"Also Bail Bond Service"
**BUHRMAN'S**
CONVENIENT - ONE PRICE PARKING LOTS IN LANCASTER
Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office
Chestnut & Queen Streets — West Chestnut Street
Next to Western Auto and New Weber Hotel
East King Street
Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.
"Also Bail Bond Service"

For Service Call
Rawlinsville — BUtler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
R. D. 1
Holtwood, Pa.
ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer
Phone EX 7-0472

# LIVESTOCK SALES

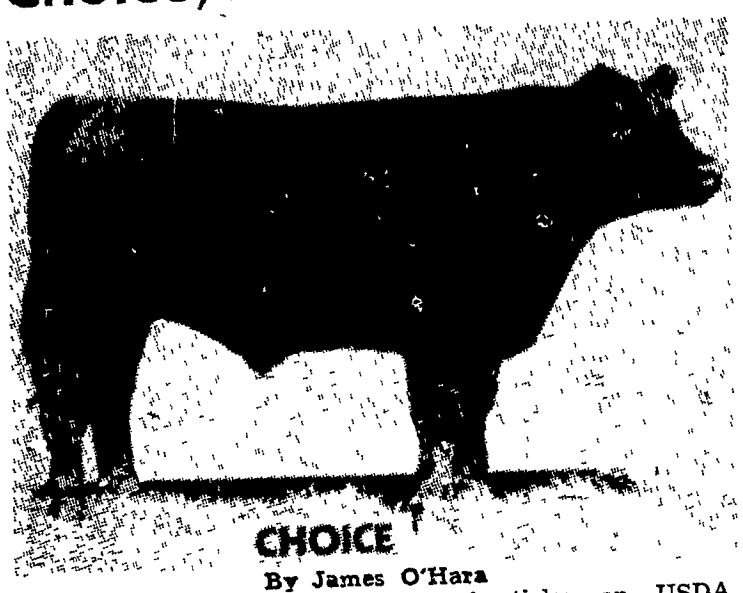
# PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
## GUERNSEY DAIRY COWS
And a Full Line of Farming Implements
SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1959
SALE AT 11:00 A. M.
Three miles North of Oxford, just off Route 10 on the Haysville to Pine Grove Road, in Chester County, Penna.
HAY AND CORN BY THE TON.
Terms by Claude Shepherd
Leroy Zook—Auctioneer

## New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

# PUBLIC AUCTION
## Tuesday, February 24, 1959
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
## Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

# Consignment Sale
—OF—
## 40 Regist. & Grade Holstein Cattle
Bangs Certified, T B Accredited, Calf Hood Vaccinated
## MONDAY, FEB. 23, '59 12:30 O'CLOCK
LOCATION—At The Keystone Holstein Sale Barn, on Route 230 just east of Mount Joy, Pa.
## 36 Head Cows and Heifers
most are fresh or close Including a lot of Wisconsin and Canadian cows, a few up state cows Will have a lot of nice cows Some top Registered cows
MOUNT JOY SALES COMPANY
MOUNT JOY, PA. P O. BOX 142
Harvey Rettew, Manager
R D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

# Choice; Most Common



CHOICE

By James O'Hara

This is the second of a series of articles on USDA slaughter cattle grades and their meaning to the beef producer and housewife.

Each piece of graded meat will carry part or all of the stamped shield bearing the letters USDA and the grade. The round stamp so often seen on dressed meat is the Federal meat inspection stamp.

There are eight official grades of beef. These are USDA Prime, Choice, Good, Standard, Commercial, Utility, Canner and Cutttr. The latter two are rarely found in retail stores, being used in various sausages and processed meat goods.

Prime discussed in this series last week, is usually bought by hotels, resorts nad restaurants, and is not found in quantity in stores. Choice and Good are most prominent in the retail trade.

Choice is of high quality, but usually has less fat than Prime. More Choice is produced than any other grade in the slaughter steer area and is usually available on markets the year round; whereas the availability of Prime fluctuates on the market throughout the year.

Choice roasts and steaks from the loin and rib are tender and juicy, and other cuts, such as those from the round or chuck, are more suitable for brasing and pot roasting.

Qualifications for Choice grading of live animals are:

Cattle possessing the minimum qualifications for Choice grade may differ considerably in appearance because of the many possible combinations of varying degrees of excellence of the grade factors.

In conformation, Choice cattle are moderately thick in natural fleshing and are moderately neat and smooth-ly wide over the back and loin. The shoulders and hips are moderately neat and smoothly laid in with only a slight tendency toward prominence in older cattle. There is a fullness or bulge distinctly over the crops, loin and rump.

The distribution of fat may be slightly uneven, as evidenced by ties, rolls of fat

(Turn to page 14)


# HOW MANY ACRES...

*. . . did this Allis-Chalmers D-17 plow with 20 gallons of fuel in this tough dry field?*

❶ 12.1 acres ❷ 9.1 acres ❸ 10.5 acres

In tough fall plowing, three new owner-driven tractors competed in a practical plowing test. Each tractor pulled four 14-inch plow bottoms at the same average speed and depth . . . until its 20 gallons of fuel was gone.

Call or stop in to see us for the correct answer. We can tell you what tractors plowed in this test and the comparative results. Let us show you why Allis-Chalmers D-Series Tractors with TRACTION BOOSTER system and Power Director plow more land per gallon.

TRACTION BOOSTER is Allis-Chalmers trademark.

LISTEN . . . *The National Farm and Home Hour, NBC, Saturdays!*

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SALES AND SERVICE

**Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.**
Quarryville, Pa.

**R. S. Weaver**
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**L. H. Brubaker**
Lancaster, Pa.

**Nissley Farm Service**
Washington Boro, Pa.

**Snavelys Farm Service**
New Holland, Pa.

**N. G. Myers & Son**
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**In QUARRYVILLE Area**

RED COMB PIONEER MILLS, INC., manufacturers of RED COMB Poultry Feeds and PIONEER Livestock Feeds for over 50 years, extends a cordial invitation to you to come in and meet your new RED COMB-PIONEER Dealer.

While there, we suggest you get complete information on RED COMB-PIONEER Feeds, Feeding Programs and prices. It is our firm belief that RED COMB-PIONEER Feeds can help you make more money by lowering production costs. Stop in and see your new dealer next time you're in town . . . you can be sure of a hearty welcome!

*You Are Cordially Invited To Ou*

**OPEN HOUSE**

**All Day, Monday, Feb. 2**

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

**At Our New Ultra Moder**

**Feed Mill**

**RT. 222 — 1 MILE NORTH OF QUARRYVILLE, PA.**

*— REFRESHMENTS SERVED —*

**RED COMB PIONEER MILLS, INC.**
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